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TO THE IVY.

Lone tenant of the wasted spot Where weeds grow rank o'er graves forgot, And ruin sighs through grass-grown siste Still elinging round some withered trank. Or mouldering tenement of age; Or where the riven wall has sunk Beneath destruction's leaguering rage.

Child of decay! no blushing flower,
No cap of treasured sweets is thine,
To breathe in beauty's fragrant bower,
Or charm where statelier rivals shine;
The column of the desert place,
The warrior's cross, the nameless stone,
Receive thy classing bougha's emprace.

The violet and the queen-like rose Frall minions of a passing day,
Brief as the faith which falsehood shows !—
But bloom while lasts their worshipped ray;
To ree thy mourful leaf excels
The fairest hinds whose peta's fling
Their ofors where the summer dwells Or gem the verdant robes of spring.

Yet type of truth! when fortune wanes: And grief, that haunts the mouldering tomb;
And love, thut, strong as death, enstains
The whirtwind's shock and tempest's gloom;
Thou still, amidst the howling blast,
When all is drear, art smiling on;
Unchanged, unshrinking to the last,
And green when even hope is gone!

THE KINGFISHER. He laughs by the summer stream Where the lilles nod and dream.

As through the sheen of water cool and clear He sees the chub and sunfish cutting sheer.

His mien is kingliwise; And down the May wind rides he like a king, Vith more than royal purple on his wi

His palace is the brake Where rushes shine and shake; His music is the murmur of the stream, And that leaf-rustle where the lilies dream.

A more than beaven to me; All sun, all bloom, all happy weather, All joys bound in a sheaf together. No wonder he laughs so loud! There are great kings would give their royalty To have one day of his felicity.

THE MAN OF FORTY-FIVE.

The discovery of a gray bair when ou are brushing out your whiskers of morning -first fallen flake of the oming snows of age—is a disagreeable hing. So is the intimation from your away he gives us something in return. laughter is about to be married. So spirit, and in its place he brings tranere flying twinges of gout, shortness of quility and repose-the mild autumnal breath on the hillside, the fact that weather of the soul. He takes away even the moderate use of your friend's hope, but he gives us memory. And nes at dinner upsets you. These the settled, unfluctuating atmosphere of ings are disagreeable because they middle-age is no bad exchange for the tell you that you are no longer young-

Thirty is the age of the gods-and out in the tenderest relief. re at least ten on twelve years older thought. In youth we hurriedly crop han that. Apollo is never middle- the herbage; in middle-age, in a shelgad, but you are. Olympus lies seve- tered place, we chew the ruminative ral years behind you. You have lived | cud. In youth, red-handed, red-ankled, for more than half your natural term; with songs and shoutings, we gather in and you know the road which lies be- the grapes; in middle-age, under our ore you is very different from that own fig-tree, or in quiet gossip with a which lies bel ind. You have yourself friend, we drink the wine free of all hanged. In the present man of forty- turbid lees. Youth is a lyrical poet, we you can barely recognize the boy middle-age a quiet essayist, fond of reof nineteen that once was. Hope sang | counting experiences and of appending on the sunny slope of life's hill as you a moral to every incident. In youth ervoice. You have tried your strength: far you can throw it-at least you are a great fool if you do not. The world, too, has been looking on and has made ip her mind about you. She has aporised and valued you as an auctioneer apprises and values an estate or the furiture of a house. "Once you served Prince Florizel and wore three pile," ish except the covered one, and of that cy from frequent brushing after rain. you will have your share by and by. He would not be satirical for the world. he road over which you are fated to He has no finger of scorn to point at arch is more than half accomplished, anything under the sun. He has a nd at every onward stage the scenery hearty "Amen" for every good wish, s certain to become more somber, and and in the worst cases he leans to a ver a due time the twilight will fall. To dict of not proven. And along with weet smelling valley-flowers; you are tenderness, its mirth with the heart- lows: wrinkled, with dried up water-courses:

and before you, striking you full in the grave-never approaches more closely acted, etc., that in order to remove any there a disposition to deny to the negro ice, is the broad disk of the solitary The man of forty-five or thereby is mpelled to own, if he sits down to And although middle-aged persons have flicting questions and interpretations of hink about it, that existence is very different from what it was twenty years previously. His life is more than half | hend it, see all around it, enter imagi- provided and declared that the faith of spent to begin with. He is like one natively into every sweet and bitter of the United States is solemnly pledged has had its heroic age; in which it led who has spent seven hundred and fifty it. They wear the key memory at their to the payment in coin or its equivalent the civilization of the world. And bounds of his original patrimony of a girdles, and they can open every door of all the interest bearing obligations, those who have studied the remote housand. Then from his life there has in the chamber of youth. And it is also except in case where the law authorizing causes out of which have grown the diparted that "wild freshness of morn- in virtue of this peculiar humor that- the issue of any such obligation has ex- versities in the human race, and the ins onward journey he is not likely to ry-it is only middle-aged persons who paid in lawful money or other currency evate any particular race or class of ncounter snything absolutely new. can, either as poets as artists, create for than gold and silver, but none of said men, know that there is nothing in He has already conjugated every tense us a child. There is no more beautiful interest bearing obligations not already either the history or the present condiof the verb To Be. He has been in thing on earth than an old man's love due shall be redeemed or paid before tion of the African race to preclude the By and by, however, as the ice reaches ove twice or thrice. He has been mar- for his granddaughter; more beautiful maturity, unless at such time as the idea, that in the great future it may posied-only once, let us trust. In all even-from the absence of all suspicion United States notes shall be convertible sibly (though not probably) attain an obability he is the father of a fine of direct personal bias or interest—than into coin at the option of the holder, or equal rank in all respects with the foremily of children; he has been ill, and his love for his own daughter; and it is unless at such time the bonds of the most of the other races. has recovered; he has experienced only the meditative, sad-hearted, mid- United States bearing a lower rate of sometimes he has been a creditor. He has stood by the brink of half a dozen of age become the dimples of infancy. graves, and heard the clod falling on Wordsworth was not a very young man the coffin-lid. All this he has experi- when he held the colloquy with the enced; the only new thing before him little maid who insisted in her childish is death, and even to that he has at vaogie that he was one of seven. Mr. rious times approximated. Life has lost most of its unexpectedness, its he painted "Pearl" by the side of the laration, contained in the act of June zest, its novelty, and become like aworn shoe or a thread-bare doublet. To him there is no new thing under the sun. But then this growing old is a gradual process; and zest, sparkle and more when he drew "Pansie," total amount of United states notes is sued, or to be issued, should never exceed four hundred millions of dollars. The amount in actual circulation was not essential to handle age, of its peculiar tranquility and not the setting in of the Arctic coef four hundred millions of dollars. The amount in actual circulation was not essential to handle age of its peculiar tranquility and not the consequent gradual in some twelve shillings a dozen in France was "translated" so as to sell for two guineas a dozen in England, was a dozen in England, was crease of its upon the coast, the colony and humor why not tall of its peculiar tranquility and not the setting in of the Arctic costing about twelve shillings a dozen in France was "translated" so as to sell for two guineas a dozen in England, was crease of its upon the coast, the colony and humor why not tall of its peculiar tranquility and not transport to the fifteenth century. Since that time, the fifteenth century. Since that time, owing to the setting in of the Arctic costing about twelve shillings a dozen in France was "translated" so as to sell for two guineas a dozen in England, was crease of its upon the coast, the colony and the consequent gradual in ovelty are not essential to happiness. he man who has reached five-andforty has learned what a pleasue there orty has tearned what a pleasue there own beauty or their own beau ar, tried, confidential. Life may have uglier than he had any business to be;" millions have ever been regarded as a dence they brought forward went to ecome humdrum, but his tastes have ecome humdrum too. Novelty an man being carries his life in his face, emergency, such as has occurred on severe accustomed to buy champagne noys him, the intrusion of an unfamil- and is good looking or the reverse as eral occasions, and must occur when, of the poorest quality in France and iar object puts him out. A pair of new-ly embroidered slippers would be much | feature the fine chisels of thought and | from any cause, revenues suddenly fall | ship it to London; there the corks were | drawn, and replaced by others branded | ore ornamental than the well-worn articles which lie warming for him before the library fire; but then he cannot get his feet into them so easily. He is contented with his old friends-a only comes to perfection in old age. fractional currency for redemption is would deceive even experienced buyers. new friend would break the charm of the old familiar faces. He loves the longer it exists. The bottles could not be told externally return to specie basis, and it may be from those containing high priced chamhedgerows and the fields and the brook I have seen sweeter smiles on a lip of found that silver will take the place of pagne, the imitation of one of Moet & and the bridge, which he sees every seventy than I ever saw on a lip of the fractional currency as rapidly as it Chandon's brands being especially clevday, and he would not exchange them seventeen. There is beauty of youth, can be supplied. for Alps and glaciers. By the time a man has reached forty-five he lies as comfortably in just around 1 the arm-chair of United States notes to be issued person. The mark must be story again to the top of the

you can feel the breath of winter, morning and evenin —no days so calm, so voice—just as twin pebbles on the redeemable and made equivalent to coin. would be incongruous. The only sounds suitable to the season are the She has gained a masculine something revenues of the country should be infor the most part composed. From that middle age is free. The setting suns of

Do take a sober oring from an eye That hath kept watch o'er man's mortality. Youth is the slave of beautiful faces, and fine eyes, and silver-sweet voicesthey distract, madden, alarm. To middle age they are but the gracefullest statues, the loveliest poems. They delight but burn not. They awake no passion, they heighten no pulse. And the imaginative man of middle age possesses after a fashion all the passionate turbulence, all the keen delights of his earlier days. They are not dead-they are dwelling in the ante chamber of his memory, awaiting his call; and when they are called they wear an ethereal something which is not their own. The muses are the daughters of memory; youth is the time to love, but middle age the period at which the best love poetry is written. And middle age too -the early period of it, when a man is master of his instruments and knows what he can do-is the best season of intellectual activity. The playful capering flames of a newly kindled fire is a pretty sight; but not nearly so effechousewife will tell you-as when the flames are gone and the whole mass of fuel has become caked into a sober redness that emits a steady glow. There is nothing in this world which time does not improve. A silver wed-

Epithalamium. And the most beautiful face that ever was is made yet more beautiful when there is laid upon it the reverence of silver hairs. There is a certain even-handed instice in time; and for what he takes stormful emotions, the passionate cries fore, that if in practice the measure evitably be destroyed, as a public affair. that you have passed through youth, and suspenses of the earlier day. The should fail to create the abundance of Every state in the Union now has a that you have passed through youth, are now in middle age, and faring onward to the shadews in which, somewhere, a grave is hid.

Thirty is the age of the gods—and the union now has a grave is hid.

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Thirty is the age of the gods—and the union now has a constitutional melancholy of the mid-difference and the union now has a school system for both races supported it prevails, like suicide, and it prevails, like suicide he first gray hair informs you that you the time for action, middle-age for lief. The theory, in my belief, is a de- long as would be required to go through on the sunny slope of life's hill as you a moral to every incident. In youth these states. Everybody knows it, these states. Everybody knows it, these states and of the whole population, or two pails of water cost twenty sous; the sunny slope of life's hill as you a moral to every incident. In youth the world is strange and unfamiliar, of an irredeemable currency. It is an black and white; and, therefore, the melancholy 12.90, and among the de- A golden louis was worth 3,990 (paper) ong in the ears of a new generation- novel and exciting, everything wears evil which I hope will receive your blacks do not desire mixed schools, and out you have passed out of the reach of the face and garb of a stranger; in mid- most earnest attention. It is your duty, the real friends of universal education dle-age the world is covered over with and one of the highest duties of the do not desire it, whatever may be their reminiscence as with a garment—it is government, to secure the citizen a me- political theories. There are now more made homely with usage, it is made dium of exchange of fixed, unvarying than a million and a half of children. so often that you know to an inch how sacred with graves. The middle-aged value. This implies a return to a specie white and black, in the public schools man can go nowhere without treading basis and no substitute for it can be de- of the fifteen ex-slave states. What the mark of his own footsteps. And in vised. It should be commenced now would be the subsequent reputation of middle-age, too-provided the man has and reached at the earliest practicable any statesman who would aid in passing been a good and an ordinarily happy one—along with this mental tranquility, there comes a corresponding sweetness of the moral atmosphere. He has not be desirable. It would compel the many statement who would and in passing a law, the only practical effect of which would be to turn these school children out of doors?

But what of the great future? Are seen the good and evil that are in the debtor class to pay beyond their conbut the brave days of campaigning are world, the ups and downs, the almost tracts the premium of gold at the date need for us to solve social and economiwer. What to you are canzonets and general desire of the men and women of their purchase, and would bring cal problems for unborn generations. Bavaria as much as eighty-one per cent. we songs? The mighty passion is therein to do the right thing if they bankruptcy and ruin to thousands. We have our hands full with the presvapid and second-hand. Cupid will could but see how-and he has learned Fluctuations, however, in the paper ent. Do not let us spoil our work from delusion and mania. Thus, while in never more flutter rosily over your head; to be uncensorious, humane; to attrib. value of the measure of all values, the fear of setting bad precedents. at most he will only flutter in an unin- ute the best motives to every action, gold, is detrimental to the interests of Our children will be sufficiently pro- 0.16 per cent., or sixteen-hundreths of seated in a railway car, last sumspired fashion above the head of your and to be chary of imputing a sweeping trade. It makes the man of business gressive. The prejudices which disanghter-in-law. You have sailed round and crael blame. He has a quiet smile an involuntary gambler, for in all sales turb us now will run their natural the world, seen all its wonders, and for the vain-glorious boast; a feeling of where future payment is to be made course, and, so far as they are merely some home again, and must adorn your respect for shabby-genteel virtues; a both parties speculate as to what will be prejudices, will end. The tidal wave 1.21 and 3.04 per cent.; thus in mania that had spoken, and saw a sweet, welling as best you can with the rare pity for the threard-bare garments the value of the currency to be paid. I which may be omnipotent in its pride, the proportion of divorced women rises beautiful woman upon the seat in front ngs you have picked up on the way. proudly worn, and for the napless hat earnestly recommend to you then, such sinks exhausted at last on the bosom of as high as 6.02 per cent., and in the cat- of me. A half-sad look rested upon the glazed into more than pristine brillianf currency.

ass onward you are attended by your December. Pity lies at the bottom of and pledging co operative action to this tion, but the same has been accorded to suchman, Memory, who may be either it, just as pity lies, unsuspected, at the end as speedily as possible. The first the despised African. the cheerfulest or gloomiest of com- bottom of love. Perhaps this special act passed by the forty-first congress on the perfection than in some passages of doubt as to the purpose of the govern-Mr. Hawthorne's writings-who was a ment to discharge all its obligations to middle-aged man from earliest boyhood. the public creditors and to settle con-

> subtle cross lights of contrast and sug- faith to make provision at the earliest | the attempt to mix the white and colgestion. Imaginatively thus, wrinkles practicable period for the redemption of ored races in the schools of as fifteen United States notes in coin." This act still remains as a continuing sible as to equalize socially the Brahpledge of the faith of the United States | mins and Pariahs of Hindoostan, but, to make provision, at the earliest prac- if forcibly pressed, would defeat the ticable moment, for the redemption of general education of both races,-Hawthorne was not a young man when the United States notes in coin. A decbrook in the forest; and he was middle-aged and more when he drew "Pansie," 20, 1854, created an allegation that the total amount of United states notes isis not the monopoly of blooming young | al currency, amounting to fifty millions, men and of white and pink maids. is redeemable in legal tender on call.

brings his manhood into full relief. at the earliest practicable moment, the

is taken from this world is given to the morning, it is in the west in the afternoon, and when it is dark the splendor is irradiating the realm of the underworld. He would only follow.

NATIONAL FINANCES. Presidential Veto of the Senate Finance

The cabinet was in session from half

message shows the result : To the Senate of the United States: Herewith I return the senate bill number 617, entitled "An act to fix the mount of United States notes and cirr purposes," without my approval. at not being able to give my assent to a posed to give great weight to this view for their guidance, and I have studious- thorized bank note circulation unasy sought to find sufficient arguments signed, and states having less than their whether the measure under discussion | their proportion. When this is all tawould give an additional dollar to the ken up, or when specie payments are ding is better than the voice of the irredeemable paper currency of the fully restored, or in a rapid ountry or not; and whether by requir- restoration, will be the time to consider ing three-fourths of the reserves to be | the question of more currency. retained by the banks, and prohibiting interest to be received on the balance, might not prove to be a contraction. But the fact cannot be concealed that coretically the bill increases the paer circulation one hundred million of

visions of the second section. 869, the following passage appears :

turn to specie payments and put an im- of mankind is toward the obliteration five per cent.—Harper's Magazine. mediate stop to fluctuations in the value of race-distinctions, and it is seen in I still adhere to the views then ex- well as among the lately secluded peo pressed As early as Dec. 4, 1865, the ples of the east. Some of the most ouse of representatives passed a reso- cultivated Cancassians have declared lution by a vote of 144 yeas to 6 nays, their preference for a mottled societyou, on your onward journey, there will this pleasant blandness and charity, a concurring in the views of the secre- or as an eloquent orator expressed it, s little to astonish, little to delight. certain grave, serious humor, "a smile tary of the treasury in relation to the for "a rainbow of colors on the social The interpreter's house is behind where and a tear on the lip in the cye," is no- necessity of a contraction of the cur- sky." And in the most polished courts on first read the poets; so is also the ticeable frequently in middle-aged per- reney with a view to as early a resump- of Europe, not only has the Turk, the ise beautiful with the three damsels sons—a phase of humor peculiar to that | tion of specie payments as the business | Japanese, the Chinaman and the Per-

> dle aged man who can creep into the interest than the bonds to be redeemed heart of a child and interpret it, and can be be sold at par in coin; and the affect the truth of the declaration, that show forth the new nature to us in the United States also solemnly pledges its at least during the present generation

the red leaves bestrew the road, and quently found curiously alike in person- the circulating notes of the banks in uine wines at half the market rates,

tenderly solemn, and with such a reverent meekness in the air. The lyrical beach, exposed to the same tidal influent meekness in the air. The lyrical beach, exposed to the same tidal influences, are each other's alter ego. He banking, or for placing the government up-burst of the lark at such a time has gained a feminine something which in a condition to redeem its notes in coin

> from a transference of interest. What money is nothing more than promises can be converted into. While coin is cal factors of insanity, although there not used as a circulating medium, or is a line of division between them; and

on imports being required in coin, create a limited demand for gold, and liscussion. The following presidential remains in the country. To increase quiring the national banks to aid. It is claimed by the advocates of the culation of national banks, and for oth- measure herewith returned, that there is an unequal distribution of the bankdoing so, I must express my regret | ing capital of the country. I was disneasure which has received the sanc- of the question at first, but upon reion of a majority of the legislators | flection it will be remembered that there

nosen by the people to make the laws still remains four million dollars of aujustify such assent, but unsuccess- quoto of bank circulation have the op-Practically it is a question tion of twenty-five millions more than process of

U. S. GRANT. Executive Mansion, April 22, 1874. The Co-Education of the Races. What then would be the practical reollars, less only the amount of reserves | sult, as respects education, of the sorestrained from circlation by the pro- called civil rights' bill, as originally introduced into congress by Gen. Butler? The measure has been supported on Would it secure the co-education of the he theory that it would give increased races? Impossible! Would education circulation. It is a fair inference, there- be facilitated in any way? It would inflation as would give the expected re- the fifteen ex-slave states? Just as parture from the true principles of fi- the forms of law needed to cestroy it! nance, national interest, national obli- and no longer, except in those wretched gations to creditors, congressional prom-ises, party pledges on the part of both dominate over the property therein. In political parties, and of the personal those states some sort of system would distract the brain into madness than to passed entire nights awaiting their turn views and promises made by me in eve- be maintained for the benefit of the ne | dull it into idiocy. ry annual message sent to congress and groes, or at least money would ostensin each inaugural address. In my annu- biy be raised for the purpose. As to sions that are called liberal are most inmessage to congress in December, this being the practical result, there is clined to delusion and melancholy. streets sawing up their bedetcode, "Among the evils growing out of the quainted with the state of the case in

the brightest centers of civilization, as

where you first learned to love. As you period of life, as the chrysanthemum to interests of the country will permit, sian received the highest social recogni-

Hence, in arguing for the policy adpanions. You have come up out of the quality of humor-with its sadness of the 18th day of March, 1869, was as fol- vocated in this paper, it is not done in ignorance of the tendencies of the race now on the broken granite, seamed and sche, its gayety growing out of deepest "An act to strengthen the public at large or with any vain expectation seriousness, like a crocus on a child's credit of the United States. Be it en- that we can anchor here. Still less is equality before the law, or equal means of improvement with the whites, Nor is there a disposition to disparage the intellect of the negro, or to discourage | This represents the state of the northlost the actual possession of youth, yet in virtue of this humor they compretions have been contracted, it is hereby chosen to trace back the Ethiopian race into the remote past, know that it too which Tom Moore sang about. In Mr. Dickens' Little Nell to the contra- pressly provided that the same may be fluences which gradually depress or el-

But the fullest admission of such facts and possibilities as these does not states of this union, is not only impos-Scribner.

" Translated " Wine.

and humor, why not tell of its peculiar actually reduced to three hundred and exposed recently in one of the London beauty as well? Men and women make fifty-six millions of dollars, at which police courts. The prosecution was intheir own beauty or their own ugliness. point congress passed the act of Feb. stituted by several well-known chamemotion are eternally at work. Beauty serve is necessary, because the fraction- so as to resemble genuine ones, the original labels were removed, and forged labels were pasted on the bottles, and a There is a slow-growing beauty which It may be said that such a return of transformation was thus effected which er. The justice, indeed, considered the

INSANITY.

Statistics Show an Increase in the Number of Insane Persons. The great master of statistics, Quetelet, considers insanity under the univer-

vertible into it at par, it becomes an ar- physical, the result of inheritance, cliproduct. The surplus will seek a for- cases it springs from pride, sensuality,

> tribution in city and country, as well as ty weariness of life. A man wrote The house committee on railroads in the different civil and professional to Fouquier Finville, "Have the bas authorized Gen. Hurlburt to draft classes, leave no doubt that the peculiar goodness to free me from exist- a report in favor of the construction ways and moral mischiefs of our mod- ence. This is my address." Newspa- of a double track railroad from the Misern civilization favor the progress of pers appeared in legions. The hair- sissipi valley to tide water at or near this calamity. Without being able to dresser's men curled the wigs of women New York. The committee have taken declare the absolute correctness of the in public, while the master read the considerable testimony upon the cost figures, we may ascribe out of the 300,000 insane of Europe (including idiots)
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> Moniteur aloud. People went to have of transporting grain over such a their fortunes told by Martin, at No. 173 road. The evidence shows that it can the greatest relative number, two per in the Rue d'Anjou. There was a lack be moved for fifteen cents per bushel thousand, to the most highly civilized of bread, of coals, of soap. Flocks of from Chicago to New York, at correspond to the contract of the nation, the German; while the Roumanians hold the middle ground, nearly one per thousand, and Sclavic Tartars the lowest place, 0.6, or six-tenths of one, per thousand. It is much the of meat per head every ten days. Peosen with insenity as with suicide and of least expense of the country. At the Vallee lamb dississippi valley.
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able-about seventy per cent,-and in Divorced women are especially liable to Saxony the divorced constitute only a sweet, musical tone, while I was one per cent., or three-tenths of one mer. I should not have heard the soft. per cent., among women, they give to touching voice, had it not been very the insane asylums in the relation of near me. I looked to see who it was

to be buried beneath a great depth of snow and ice, which loads up the valleys and wraps over the hills. Nothing can be more desolate than the interior. It is one dead, dreary expanse of white so far as the eye can reach—no living creature frequents this wildernessneither beast, bird nor insect. The silence, deep as death, is broken only one year." when the warring storm arises to sweep before it the pitiless, blinding snow, ern part of our continent in the ice age. Some of the Greenland glaciers attain Humboldt glacier as sixty miles wide at husband's coat pocket. its termination. Its seaward face rises abruptly from the level of the crater to a height of three hundred feet. Since ice is lighter than water, when-

deeper water, its cohesion is overcome, and large segments are forced from its terminal part, and floated up from the bed of the sea, to sail away as icebergs. The glacier evidently crops under the water to considerable depths, or, so long as the force of cohesion is able to resist the tenacity of the salt water to of him. press it upwards. Abough Greenland is said to be inhabited only upon the south and west

nication for 400 years. The colony was | der, loving soul, and frail, slender body became inaccessible, and the records of it disappear from history. At various communication with their lost colony. This emerald coast, with valleys well stocked with reindeer and verdant glades, is now shut in by the pitiless ice-packs, and the fate of its inhabitants ought to excite the interest of the world. It would be very interesting to be informed of the condition of this colony: whether the increasing cold has enlarged the glaciers so as to push the dwellings out to sea, or whether the habitations are still standing, and a population has are still standing, and a population has sprung up who know of the outside at a distance. Cockroaches will flee the world only by tradition.

PARIS IN 1793. A Vivid Sketch of the City from Victor Hugo's Last Novel.

Very few of the largest shops were Peripatetic haberdashery and open. toy-shops were dragged about by worusty caw of the homeward-sliding rock—the creaking of the wain returnrock—the creaking of the wain return ing empty from the farm-yard. There is an "unrest which men miscall de- be divided. When death comes, he is an "unrest which men miscall de- be divided. When death comes, he is an "unrest which men miscall de- be divided. When death comes, he is an "unrest which men miscall de- be divided. When death comes, he is a "unrest which men miscall de- be divided. When death comes, he is a "unrest which men miscall de- be divided. When death comes, he is a "unrest which men miscall de- be divided. When death comes, he is a "unrest which men miscall de- be divided. When death comes, he is a "unrest which men miscall de- be divided. When death comes, he is a "unrest which men miscall de- be divided. When death comes, he is a "unrest which men miscall de- be divided. When death comes, he is a "unrest which men miscall de- be divided. When death comes, he is a "unrest which men miscall de- be divided. When death comes, he is a "unrest which men miscall de- be divided. When death comes, he is a "unrest which men miscall de- be divided. When death comes, he is a "unrest which men miscall de- be divided. When death comes, he is a "unrest which men miscall de- be divided. When death comes, he is a "unrest which men miscall de- be divided. When death comes, he is a "unrest which men miscall de- be divided. When death comes, he is a "unrest which men miscall de- be divided. When death comes, he is a "unrest which men miscall de- be divided. When death comes, he is a "unrest which men miscall de- be divided. When death comes, he is a "unrest which men miscall de- be divided." When death comes, he is a "unrest which men miscall de- be divided. When death comes, he is a "unrest which men miscall de- be divided." When death comes, he is a "unrest which men miscall de- be divided. When death comes, he is a "unrest which men miscall de- be divided." When death comes, he is a "unrest which men miscall de- be divided. When death comes, he is a "unrest which men miscall de- be divided." When death comes, he is a "unrest which men miscall will plack not one but both.

And in any case, to the old man, when am not a believer in any artificial method of making paper money equal to coin the brain. Moral statistics have mostly dame de Boufflers inhabited a garret, the world becomes trite, the triteness when coin is not owned or he'd ready to to deal with the moral and mental from which she could look out at her youth are crimson and gold; the set- arises not so much from a cessation as redeem the promises to pay, for paper aspects of insanity, and with the infin- own hotel. Hawkers ran about ofference of perverse habits in bringing on ing the "papers of news." to pay, and is valuable exactly in pro the bodily disease. It is hard to draw who were cravats that hid their chins next. The glory is in the east in the portion to the amount of coin that it the line between the moral and physithe currency of the country is not con- in some cases the disease is wholly valiant man in the bargain. They counties of their publications danced the carmagnole in great circles. ticle of commerce as much as any other mate, or acute sickness, and in other They no longer said gentleman and Commissioner Drummond, of the gentleman and eign market as well as any other surdebauchery, and habitual vices, and has danced in the ruined cloisters with the retire from office the first of May. plus. The balance of trade has noth- a previous history, a preparatory im- church lamps lighted on the altars, ing to do with the question. The duties morality, which ends in what is called with cross-shaped chandeliers hanging past eleven until nearly two, on the 22.1, ate a limited demand for gold, and and finances were the single subject of about enough to satisfy that demand is on the increase in modern civilization, waist-coats" were worn. There were neath their feet. Blue "blue tyrant's ing for the relief of the sufferers by the this supply I see no way open but by death, the ruin of the intellect; but it blue and red stones. The Rue de Richgovernment hoarding, through the is not easy to give positive facts to sus-elieu was called the street of law; the neans above given, and possibly by re- tain that view. It is not just to base Faubourg of Glory; a statue of Nature our estimate upon the increase of resi- stood in the Place de la Bastile. At the dents in insane hospitals, since the in- Invalides the statues of the saints and crease may only prove that better care kiugs were crowned with Phrygian is now taken of the insane, and the pre- caps. They played cards on the curbudice against those institutions has stones at the crossings. The packs of been dying away. Yet wherever obser- cards were also in the full tide of revovations have been made, the increase in lution; the kings were replaced by the number of the insane has been re- genii, the queens by the goddess of ported as so constant, and under all cir- liberty, the knaves by figures representcumstances as in such regular propor- ing equity, and the aces by impersonation, that we cannot help believing that | tions of law. They tilled the public | this evil grows among us as decidedly gardens; the plow worked at the Tuil- under the internal revenue laws, make as suicide. The proportion of the increase in the different kinds of insanity, mingled, especially among the conthey will be liable to a penalty of fifty and the closer investigation of its dis- quered parties, an indescribable haugh- per cent.

countries, too, there is more increase of gueli. To form a line was called "holdto get into the bakers' shops. Wood

no difference of opinion among men ac-quainted with the state of the case in twentieth of the whole population, or two pails of water cost twenty sous; melancholy 12.90, and among the de- A golden louis was worth 3,990 (paper) lirious 9.41 per cent. In general, mel- francs. A course in a hackney coach ancholy and mania prevail more among cost 600 francs. After a day's use of a women, idiocy and delusion more among | carriage, this sort of dialogue might be heard: "Coschman, how much do I In respect to civil condition, the un- owe you?" "Six thousand francs," A married, widows, and, above all, divor- green grocer woman sold 20,000 frames' ced persons, give a larger proportion of worth of vegetables a day. A beggar insane than the married. Although said: "Help me in the name of charity! children, who are little, if any, exposed It took 230 francs to finish paying for to insanity, are reckoned in the percen- my shoes." There was no flattering tage of the unmarried-sixty-two to among this people. There was the somsixty-four per cent.-yet throughout bre joy of having made an end of Germany the proportion of celibates thrones, Volunteers abounded; each "Don't, Charley."

"Don't, Charley," came to my ears in

legislation as will insure a gradual re- the deep. Unquestionably the tendency egory of individual delusion as high as young face that was all aglow with love and tenderness. A young man was seated by her side whose face wore a restless, dissipated look, and in a mo-A Cold Country.

Greenland is almost continental in its | ment I comprehended it all. His face was flushed slightly, and I knew why dimensions, containing not less than it was thus. He was talking very fast 750,000 square mil s, and is all a bleak to some one in advance of him, and wilderness of ice and snow, save a little once I heard a low oath. "Don't, strip extending to 74 degrees north lat- Charley," she said again, in the same itude, along the western shore. The sweet voice. But Charley did not seem coasts are deeply indented with bays to heed the words, but went on in a and flords, which invariably terminate half wild way to the man. Several in glaciers. The whole interior seems more oaths came from his lips; but the woman remained silent, yet looking so pleadingly at the erring one that I thought, if he had been half human, he would have heeded the mild, loving reproof that was so visible in her teardimmed eves.

A friend by my side whispered in my ear. "They have been married just

"He is a brute," I only said in reply. At that moment I saw the young husnd wink slyly to the man, and then they both arose and went into the baggage-car. I understood the movement a vast size. Dr. Kane reports the great when I saw a bottle protruding from the

"Don't Charley; don't go," the young wife had pleaded before he got beyond her reach; but he tore himself from her light grasp, and rushed along. ever a glacier enters the sea the dense Her eyes filled with tears, and a low salt water tends to buoy it up. The moan came from her pale lips, and then great tenscity of the frozen mass ena- she bowed her head and wept silently. He came back in a few moments, his face flushed still more, and his voice a key or two louder than before. He brushed rudely past the wife, evidently to get near the car window.

> said, again turning to the man in front The wife turned away, and I did not hear her sweet, reproving voice again. How I pitied that young, loving wife,

coast, there is a record of an early set- and how often I wonder if her sensitive tlement upon the side toward Iceland, with which there has been no commulong years! I think not; for her tened, and maintained intercourse with its how soon liquor will transform human

Hot alum water is a recent suggestion as an insecticide. It will destroy

three or four quarts of boiling water; let it stand on the fire until the alum disappears; then apply it with a brush, while nearly boiling hot, to every joint and crevice in your closets, bedsteads, antry shelves, and the like. Brush the crevices in the floor of the skirting or mop-boards, if you suspect they har-bor vermin. If, in whitewashing a ceiting, plenty of alum is added to the paint which has been washed in cool alum water. Sugar barrels and boxes the term of twelve months. This expose should teach people the folly of Capt. Priewalski has penetrated nearly unbroken, or they will creep over in worm in its cocoon. On the whole I take it that middle age is a happier period than youth. In the entire circle of the year there are no days so delight.

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scatter over and under their pillows, in places where they have reason to suspect the presence of such bed-fellows.

FROM WASHINGTON. New Postal Treaty Relief for Sufferers

by Overflow, etc. Gen. Spinner is opposed to a reduction of the clerical force in the treasury

department. A bill has passed both house and senate for the relief of persons suffering by the overflow of the Mississippi river. The house committee on territories to-day agreed to report a bill for the tub. She never was known to use admission of New Mexico into the Union as a State.

Pitou, the royalist song writer, and a of the mails for weekly papers in the In consequence of inadequate salary,

lady, but citizen and citizeness. They eral land-office, has resigned and will A bill has been passed in the hour empowering the president to direct the issue of food and disused army cloth-

> overflow of the lower Mississipi river. Hon, Samuel Milligan, one of the associate justices of the United States mind; for the soul is dyed by the court of claims, died at Washington on the 20th. He was a native of Tennessee and received the appointment in 1869. old maid's teapot? One is a hypothe-The house committee on public lands

agreed to recommend that all lands heretofore granted by any congress to railroad companies shall be subject to local taxation, the same as similar property of individuals. The commissioner of internal revenue

gives notice that unless parties liable o payment of the special tax license

eastern parts. In all the more civilized nean to the middle of the Rue Montor. in France; each country to retain the postage collected therein, and to pay insanity than of idiocy; and it is the ing the cord," from a long rope which for the transportation of mails to th other. Prepayment will be optional, but want of it will subject letters to cents or 25 centimes, to be retained by the country collecting. There are to be no postal accounts.

Montana Humor. Here is an instance of true politeness only too rarely met with. A Montana man dined in Philadelphia recently, and describes the event in a letter to a New York friend : "After all that fine dinner they brought in some glass bowls, with water and a piece of lemon in each. I supposed it was lemonade; and as we had been drinking many kinds of wine I was glad of it, for was thirsty. But when I went to taste it I found it so sour that I asked for sugar. The ladies appeared to me to be what. Afterwards I was told they were leave her there all night because he finger-bowls to rinse one's hands in. But, John, nobody washed their hands

after I drank my lemonade. I call that | gin heart to its love ! Thy virtues won thoughtful; don't you?"-Boston Her-The above, which refers to "X Biedler, who dined with Colonel A. K. McClure, has been going the rounds of the press for some weeks, and the fun at the expense of the "Montana man " is becoming monotonous. About all there is of it is that "X" found the finger-bowls gave him an opportunity to get off one of his quaint remarks. Anybody who thinks "X" would drink lemonade under any circumstances does not know the boy. And it is 't the first time he and "John" have had fun about a dinner. In '68, he and "John" Featherson, Jack Simmons, Alex. Beattie, and two or three other congenial spirits, dined with George M. Pinney in Helena. There was celery on the table. an unusual thing in those days. The

guests enjoyed it; none happened to be handed to "X." Said he sotto voce: "John, pass that this way." "That what?" "That in the glass thing." "What in the glass thing?" "Why that sage brush they're all eating. Presently the plates and meats were rewho was sitting next the door, looked nervously down the table, rose, and said to "John," "Let's go." "Wait," said John, "sit down."
"X" sidled back into the chair, and looking quite crest-fallen, whispered. 'Why, John, you aren't going to sit here and wait for supper, are you? The "saddle" life these boys led in those days gave them occasion to play

their "surprises" to good effect, and rest of 'em mind their own business, "X" has found a good opportunity to was the reply. astonish "the whites" east. But if any one ever knew him really "caught out" by, or unequal to, the methods that he used to light the candle three and manners of any society he was thrown into, we would like to hear of it. We except that drink of water he took | two or three times, up in the British possessions three years ago.)-New Northwest,

A Hair-owing Tale.

The much abused Rev. Florence Mc-Carthy, of Chicago, in a recent lecture on "Who Wouldn't be a Minister?" said: "One of the first troubles which "Let me alone, Mag," he said as she laid her white hand upon his arm. befell a minister—and it was a matter us prouder still when we can love her laid her white hand upon his arm. which they would never suppose he for herself alone, without the aid of Women are always in the way," he would have any trouble about-was the any such selfish reflection. This is the management of the hair. Happy is the minister whose head is shapely and whose hair naturally falls into elegant and handsome convolutions. He can get as many calls and as much salary as he needs. If the hair is right it matters little whether his principles be good or doctrine sound. I speak feelingly on this subject, said the lecturer. My own planted about 1,000 A. D., and flourish- | will not bear such unkindness. Strange | hair has been the cause, I fear, of much of my misfortune. I never thought of mother country till the beginning of beings into unfeeling monsters, and chill it until recently; but now I remember that the people who ousted me from Union park church are exactly those who used to labor with me about my hair. Absolutely that church has split on my hair. After watching public sen- this morning and bit me on the les timent in my church on this subject for | and I notify you that I intend to shoot it about one year, I can assure you there the first time I see it." "The dog is were three parties in it on the subject | not mad," "Mad ! I know he's not ders, chintz bugs, and all the crawling pests which infest our houses. Take two pounds of alum and dissolve it in on the subject two pounds of alum and dissolve it in on the subject to the first insisted on its being brushed down close. The second on its being stuck up on end. The Good talkers are becoming rare third—the conservative party—on having it loosed up. Noticing that these three parties corresponded to the three divisions of a sermon, I soon fell into | witty lady once remarked, "Oh, yes, he's

the habit of delivering the first head of very clever, but he talkle like a book in my discourse with my hair as now, which there are leaves occasionally (Flattened to the head.) The second missing." division as now. (Putting his front locks on end.) The third division of copied Walt Whitman's "Prayer of Cothe sermon I generally delivered with lumbus," and sent it to a western paper my hair brought down to the conserva- for publication. The editor de tive position (putting his hands through | it, with the remark : "If the author his hair and smoothing down the more will leave whisky alone, he may yet

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-The gait of a fast age-Investigate -Moonlight is merely the beautiful

-A dish for a lawyer-Suct. -A good floor-manager-A broom.

FACTS AND FANCIES

old age of day. -Art may be learned, but can't be taught .- R. A. Leslie.

-To love is to be useful to yourself; to cause love is to be useful to others,-Beranger. -The gods give nothing really good

and beautiful without labor and dili gence.-Xenophon. -Old minds are like old horses; you

must exercise them if you wish to keep them in working order. - John Adams. -A Dubuque man has asked the courts to protect him against three widows who are trying to force him into a marriage.

-What is the difference between a farmer and a bottle of whisky? One husbands the corn and the other corns the husband.

-In life it is difficult to say who do you the most mischief, -enemies with the worst intentions, or friends with tho best .-- Bulwer. -Cobbett's wife caught him by the grace with which she used her wash-

after the wedding. -Grace is a modest girl and refuses The house has voted to restore free to wear low dresses. "Mamma," she singers swarmed. The crowd hooted exchanges to newspapers and freedom remarks to her maternal, "that is more

than I can bare,' -An Iowa man sued a woman for calling him a "skunk," and the verdict of the jury was " Not guilty, but if she was we'd clear her."

-A question of precedence is troubling Cincinnati. The trouble is, whether an alderman's wife ranks higher than the wife of the county recorder,

-Such as are thy habitual thoughts. such also will be the character of thy thoughts .- Marcus Aurelius. -What's the difference between the side of a right-angle triangle and an

nuse, the other a tea-pot-in-use. -Are blacksmiths, who make a living by forging, or carpenters, who do a little counter-fitting, any worse than men who sell iron and steel for a living?

Out into the West.
Out into the West, as the sun went down; He piped a shrill note, But it friz in his throat And he laid himself down on the cold, cold

ground. -Almost every one will be surprised o learn that \$1,000, were collected at the Washington monument last year, It pays the salary of the association's reasurer. -The Golden Globe of Colorado has

suspended on account of the disappearance of the editor. He was last seen standing under a tree, and some men pulling on a rope. -An exchange says that a Michigan man dreamed recently that his aunt was dead. The dream proved true, He tried the same dream on his mother-in-

how much the half is better than the whole, nor how great pleasure there is in wholesome herbs-the mallow and the asphodel. — Hesiodus. -Tongatabo, in the Sandwich Islands, has been cultivating a yam twelve years, and now it is ripe and

-Fools that they are, they know not

weighs a ton. A clear case of vegetable inflation. Yam! Yam! -" Did you execute this instrument without fear or compulsion from your husband?" blandly asked the judge, Fear! Compulsion! He compel me! You don't know me, judge."

born. Like two children sleeping in one cradle, when one stirs and wakes, the other wakes also, -Beecher, -I have often wondered how every man loves himself more than all the rest of men, yet sets less value on his own opinion of himself than on the

-In a natural state, tears and laugh-

ter go hand in hand; for they are twin-

opinion of others. - Apollodorus, -It isn't right, and a Delaware court has decided that it isn't, for a man to smiling at something, but scarcely knew | tie his wife up to a hitching post and finds her spectacles in the coffee-pot, -How sweet is the prayer of the vir-

me. With virtue preserve me! Dost thou love me? Keep me, then, still worthy to be loved !- Sir P. Sidney. -" Don't you mean to marry again, my dear sir?" said a buxom widow to her neighbor. "No, my dear widow," said the old rusty. "I'd rather lose all

the ribs I've got, than take another." _" Well, Bridget, if I engage you, I shall want you to stay at home whenever I shall wish to go out." "Well, ma'am, have no objections, providing you lo the same when I wish to go out." -Speaking of cremation, an exchange atters the following :

And this is all that's left of thee, Thou fairest of earth's daughters Only four pounds of ashes white Out of one hundred and fourteen and threequarters.

-A wrangling couple were discussing the subject of epitaphs and tomb-stones, and the husband said : " My dear, what kind of a stone do you suppose they will give me, when I die?" "Brimstone, my love," was the affectionate reply. -A Delaware man has been taking

cod-liver oil for four years to cure the consumption, and has just found out that he never had any consumption. He is the maddest man in America, and his children haven't said "boo" in a week, -A cockney tourist met with a Scotch lassic going barefoot toward Glasgow. "Lassie," said he, "I should like to know if all the people in this part go barefooted." "Part of 'em do, and the

-A model husband from the land of fiction. "He admired his wife so much times every night to look at her; and he became a very celebrated bankrupt

—Life is made up, not of great sacri-fices or duties, but of little things, in which smiles and kindness and small obligations given habitually are what win and preserve the heart and secure comfort, -Sir M. Davy. -It makes us proud when our love of a mistress is returned; it ought to make

us prouder still when we can love her

religion of love.-Hazlitt. -Webster's dictionary contains over fifty thousand words. Jones says when he came home late the other night, in the space of fifteen minutes his wife applied them all to him, including some

extra ones and the fire-shovel. -Little girl-"Mamma, I don't think the people who make dolls are very pious people." Mamma-" Why not, my child?" Little girl-" Because you can never make them kneel. I always have to lay my doll down on her stom-

-"That dog of yourn flew at me

elevated locks), and even now I don't rise to be the chief deck-hand of a sca-

-So then the year is repeating its old The time is approching when the feminine dweller in the suburbs will say to her little girl: "Susan, go in and ask The violets and the May-flowers are as ful as those of a fine October, when the trees are bare to the west end of the sources of the great river prove to have made common stock of joy and the west end of the sources of the great river prove to have made common stock of joy and the west end of the sources of the great river prove to have made common stock of joy and the west end of the sources of the great river prove to have made common stock of joy and the west end of the sources of the great river prove to have made common stock of joy and the west end of the sources of the great river prove to have made common stock of joy and the west end of the sources of the great river prove to have made common stock of joy and the west end of the sources of the great river prove to have made common stock of joy and the west end of the sources of the great river prove to have all those hens at home. I've just planted have made common stock of joy and the west end of the sources of the great river prove to have all those hens at home. I've just planted have made common stock of joy and the west end of the sources of the great river prove to have all those hens at home. I've just planted have made common stock of joy and the west end of the sources of the great river prove to have all those hens at home. I've just planted have made common stock of joy and the west end of the sources of the great river prove to have made common stock of joy and the west end of the sources of the great river prove to have made common stock of joy and the west end of the sources of the great river prove to have made common stock of joy and the west end of the sources of the great river prove to have made common stock of joy and the west end of the sources of the great river prove to have made common stock of the great river prove to have all those forms.

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